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RALPH FREEMAN, Esq;



T was, I am told, the Saying of a famous Bawd in King Charles II's Time, *That the Woman that was past her Blister was not fit for her Board*: This, I fear, is the Circumstance in which I at present stand with my *Gray's Inn Barrister*, who hath lately become so shamelessly out-

rage, that I know not whether it will not be Prudence in me immediately to discharge myself from him. In the Manner he goes on, I am apprehensive he may by-and-by bring me into a Scrape; which, with all the Skill and Law he pretends to be Master of, may find it difficult, for aught I know, to deliver myself. Altho' I am his Publisher, I would not be thought to be either an Unjust, or an Ill-bred Woman. You must know pretty well the Nature of our Business, and that in the common Condition in which we are situated, we cannot be supposed to read every Thing which we put our Names to; but whenever we find ourselves impos'd upon herein, it is but Common Justice, I think, either to palliate or disavow it: I take this Opportunity therefore, once for all, to excuse myself to you for all the bad Names and invidious Reflections you may have Personally been said to suffer under my Administration, and which, I sincerely assure you, I have been innocently and unadvisedly drawn in, to assent to and testify in some Measure; particularly that most extraordinary Performance of the late instant (the like of which, as *Rabelais* expresses it, was never, I believe, generated under the Shadow of a Full-Moon;) and to declare to you, by this means, that all those *Billinggate* Flowers in which it so marvellously and plentifully abounds, are purely *Squire's own*; that they were publish'd entirely without my Privy or Consent; and that I would not so much as have it thought, directly or indirectly, that I had any manner of hand in them. To speak impartially, there is yet something, methinks, to be said in the Poor Man's Favour. There are many Things which cannot be justify'd, which however may in some Sense admit of Mitigation; and Common Humanity will incline us to make some Degrees of Allowance in these Cases, according as they are in their real Nature circumstanc'd and condition'd. You have been before-hand with me, seemingly, in this Way of Thinking; and agreeable to the Temper and Good Nature you have hitherto appear'd in, I am inclin'd to believe you are already of my Principle. I do not imagine that I am oblig'd to be very particular in my Confession; but will be so ingenuous with you as to acknowledge, there is but too much Truth in what you have already hinted; and the plain and naked Matter of Fact is, that this great Overflow and Inundation of Scurrility, hath chiefly, if not wholly, proceeded from the great Mortification from the Deficiency in the Accounts of Sale for many Months past: As they have been more and more declining, it hath naturally, I observe, been attended with an Encrease of ill Humour in proportion; and it is no wonder to me, from our last making up, that he should discharge himself in that violent and abusive Manner he did. You have not known, perhaps, how complicated a Provocation it is, to have presum'd upon a long Run of Affluence, and to be brought at last to *Short Allowance*. To be less'd in Substance, at the same time that we are advanc'd in Appetite, requires more Philosophy to digest, than any Authors I have ever met with in my whole Practice could yet be Masters of. I know not, Sir, what Effect this Freedom I have taken may have on you, and whether you may not in yourself be determin'd (notwithstanding your present Behaviour) to resent it in another Manner. To be farther free with you, I much question if you was to proceed to Extremities, whether an Action could be properly said to lie against him; and if I was call'd upon as an Evidence for his Behaviour for some Days before this happened, I should declare from my Conscience, That I did not think him rightly in his Senses.

What else, I would fain know, could have induc'd him to act upon this Occasion, so very contrary to Himself, and to those Principles, which he hath so long and so tenaciously maintain'd; would any Body believe that

He should ever have discover'd so much Learning and deep Erudition, to prove the Necessity of putting a Restraint upon the Press, who hath been so zealous an Advocate for the Liberty of it, in the most Enlarg'd, and most Unlimited Sense; what a *Conscientious* Concern is he under, all of a sudden, for the Rights and Interests of the Revenue; and what a *Patriot* Spirit of Resentment doth he show for putting the Laws strictly in Execution, against those poor Devils, the Proprietors, Printers and Hawkers, of those prevailing and pestilent Nufances the *Farthing-Posts*, Coadjutors with him in the same Cause, and embark'd with him alike both in Interest, and Principle; the Reader must every where see, how remarkably his *Mother's Son* runs through the whole of his Argument, and must allow he hath exceeded Himself herein, from that Benevolent and publick-spirited Principle, *Charity begins at Home*: Bless us! how affecting and pathetick he is! methinks I have his dolorous Phiz strong in my Eye, and am provok'd almost to bear a Bob with him in his sad and melancholy Ditty, a Standard of that Species of Writing which is neither *sung* nor yet *said*, and which puts me in mind of the poor Parish Girl's Complaint in the Farce call'd, *The What Dye Call it*, the Burden of which, if I remember, runs to this Purpose; viz.

*These Rogues the Churchwardens,
Take all Our Silver, and give Us the Farthings.*

There is yet something further to be said for my Poor Author, and that is, that this kind of Writing is at present in great Vogue, and all the Fashion that is going; and there is so great and invincible a Power and Authority in Mode, you must know, that it carries every Thing before it; hence it comes, that stupid Libels and scurrilous Lampoons, are so much the Darlings of the present Age, and the only Things almost for which there is any Manner of Demand. *Truth and Decency* of Expression went out of Credit together; I have always observ'd that an Author never flies to and shelters Himself under the stale Subterfuge of *Personal Altercation*, till he is quite run a-ground, and at the last Distress for Argument; and it is the common Practice of an *Old Templer* that is a Customer of mine, that whenever he meets with any Treatise of this Turn and Completion, to throw them immediately aside, and to declare, *That He likes not any Thing which smells so strong of the Ink-born*.

Upon the Whole, Sir, I am in Hopes from your Prudence and Wisdom, that this Affair will not be attended with any worse Consequences than it hath been already; and that you will continue to neglect and despise it as unworthy of farther Consideration: What well-dress'd Man I would fain know, would go about to contest the Wall with a Chimney Sweeper? To Cane him would be somewhat Impertinent, and to Wrestle with him, yet much more Ridiculous. There is a certain Credit in suffering in good Company, a famous Prelate now living, was in all his Controversies *Calm and Undisturb'd*, as his Adversaries were as remarkably Scurrilous and Abusive; and it is with a Dignity of Contempt without Parallel, that a certain Great Man at present in a different Station, hath for a long Time stood the weak and impotent Rage of so many passionate and disappointed Men; yet shall they ever have the Applause and Approbation of the truly Good and Wise, when those Repiles of a Day shall be for a long Time lost in Oblivion. There are a Set of snarling Animals upon every Road, which are more troublesome than hurtful; but if you but keep your Way and your Temper, you will arrive sooner and safer at your Journeys End. I am,

Sir, Yours, &c.

Strand, 22. Dec. 1740.

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HOME PORTS.

Marazion, Dec. 18. Tuesday last arrived the Charles, Michell, from Dunkirk for Dublin; the Limington, Scutt, from Milford for London; the Young Ludovicus, Van Rhyu, from Falmouth to load Pilchards for Naples; and the Marlborough, from the Tower with Guns and Stores for this Bay.

Falmouth, Dec. 18. Wind N. E. The 16th failed the Expedition Packet, Clies, for Lisbon; the 17th failed the Rose Man of War for Carolina, no Ships under her Convoy; the 18th failed the Union, Scott, for the Mediterranean; arrived the Pearle, Daubus, of and from London; the Cornwall, Ladd, of and from Ditto; the Dolphin, Ungeter, of and from Ostend; all bound here for Orders. Wind N. E.

Plymouth, Dec. 21. Since my last came in the King George, Bradford, from London for Carolina. The Ship mention'd in my last to be stranded, is got off and safe in the Pool. Six o'Clock at Night, just now is call away in our Harbour the Success of Lyme, Godfrey Master, all the Men are sav'd tho' with great Difficulty, the Wind blows a Storm at S. E. Several Ships are come in to Day, but cannot learn their Names, no Boats being able to go off.

Dartmouth, Dec. 21. The Wind blows hard at S. E. Came in the Lively Man of War, Captain Frogmore, from Plymouth for Portsmouth; the George, Teague, from Newfoundland; the Sarah, Reeks; the Patience, Deane, both from Lisbon for Poole; the Job and Eliza, Black, of and for Hull from Plymouth; the Maria Catharina, Stiedman, of and for Rotterdam from Rochelle; the Goodhope, Tacken, of and for Amsterdam from Bourdeaux; and sundry others, the Wind blows very hard, 'tis impossible to get their Names. Last Night arrived the —, Faulkner, of and for London from Newfoundland; I wish she may Ride out the Storm.

Weymouth, Dec. 22. Yesterday came to an Anchor in Portland Road, the Neptune, Moyle, from London for South Carolina. Wind S. by W. blows hard.

Portsmouth, Dec. 24. Arrived last Night in St. Hellen's Road a Man of War and three Merchant Ships, but from whence, or their Names at present unknown. Sailed the Welbeldring, Mackarison, for Zealand. Wind West.

Deal, Dec. 24. In the Downs the Prince of Wales, Pelly, for East-India; a Dutch Ship for Ditto; the Scarlet, Tiddeman, for Guiney; a Dutch Ship for Ditto; the London, Pipon, for Gibraltar; the Everton, Thornton, for Liverpool; the Enterprize, Wood, for Barbadoes; the Nazareth, Tobin, for Falmouth; and a Navy Transport, for Portsmouth. Arrived the Happy Return, Smither, from Riga for Portsmouth; the Agadeir, Dobson, from Santa Cruz; the George-William, Austel; the York, Bacon; and the Forward, Major, all three from Virginia. Wind West.

Arrived,

At Lisbon, the Benjamin, Taverner from Newfoundland; and the Dorset, Thompson, from Carolina.

L O N D O N.

The King of Portugal, Captain Hughes, from Lisbon for London, was forc'd ashore in Stidland Bay, but is got off again with little Damage; this happen'd the 21st Instant.

Yesterday being Christmas-Day, the same [was] observed at Court as a high Festival, when the Knights Companions of the most Noble Order of the Garter, Thistle, and Bath, appeared in the Collars of their respective Orders.

At Noon his Majesty, the Duke, and the Princesses went to the Chapel Royal, preceded by the Pursuivants and Heralds at Arms, and attended by a great Concour of Nobility and Gentry, and heard a Sermon preach'd by the Right Rev. Dr. Gilbert, Lord Bishop of Llandaff, and Sub-Almoner to his Majesty.

After which his Majesty, the Duke, and the Princesses, received the Holy Communion from the Hands of the Lord Bishop of London, Dean of the Chapel Royal, assisted by the Lord Bishop of Hereford, Clerk of the Closet to the King.

His Majesty according to Custom made his Offering at the Altar of a Wedge of Gold call'd the Byzant, for the Benefit of the Poor.

The Sword of State was carried before his Majesty to and from the Chapel, by his Grace the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Yesterday the following Numbers were drawn Prizes in the Bridge Lottery, but it being Christmas-day, the Lottery was only drawn for one Hour; viz. No. 32923, 5001. No. 28961, 40672, each 501.

Last Monday the new-born Son of the Right Hon. Stephen Poyntz, Esq; Preceptor and Governor to his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, was baptiz'd at his Seat at Midgeham, in Berkshire, by the Name of Stephen; the Hon. Thomas Townshend, Esq; Wil-Poyntz, Esq; and the Lady Lawson, were Sponsors.

Last Saturday died at Warwick, Edward Walton, Esq; formerly Remembrancer of his Majesty's Court of Exchequer in the Kingdom of Ireland.

A few Days since died at the Bath, William Blacker, Esq; formerly Receiver-General for the County of Pembroke.

Yesterday

Yesterday Morning the Honorable Felton Hervey, Esq; Son to the Earl of Bristol, was married at St. James's Church, to Mrs. Pitfield, a Widow Lady of great Merit and Fortune.

Last Saturday William Atkins was committed to Newgate by Sir Edward Hill, on Suspicion of committing several Highway Robberies.

The same Day William Thompson was committed to New Prison by Justice Farmer, for House-breaking.

Yesterday Morning died in the Cells of Newgate, Thomas Conter, one of the Malefactors under Sentence of Death.

High Water this Day	Morning	Evening
at London Bridge.	04 43	04 59

Bank Stock 138 1-4th to 1-half. India 154 1-4th to 1-half. South Sea 98 1-8th. Books shut. Old Annuity 109 7-8ths to 110. New ditto no Transfer. Three per Cent. nothing done. Seven per Cent. Loan 99. Five per Cent ditto 83. Royal Assurance 89. London Assurance 10 5-8ths. African 10. India Bonds 31. 195. to 41. Prem. Bank Circulation 21. 10 5. Prem. Salt Tallow 1 4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31. 15s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 101. Three per Cent. ditto 94. Million Bank 113. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 61.

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HENRY FELTON, D. D. in his Dissertation on the Classics, p. 216.
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